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### NEWS SUMMARY.

-Gold closed yesterday in New York weaker at 381. -Cotton closed in New York firmer and ac-

tive, with sales of 5700 bales. Middlings 314. In Liverpool cotton closed quiet. Uplands 111d. Sales 10 000 bales.

-The season at Cape May and Long Branch has already opened.

-Mr. Burlingame spent \$20,000 of the Emperor of China's money on two balls in Paris. -A National Convention of the opponents of secret societies is to be held at Chicago this

-The session of the Connecticut Legislature was opened recently with prayer by a colored olergyman.

-The water power of the Chattahoochee, at Columbus, Ga., is said to exceed that at Lowell, Mass.

—Alexander H. Stephens is slowly recover-

ing from his late injury, and has resumed work on the second volume of his history. -A gentleman near San Antonio, Texas, has a farm of one hundred and thirty thousand acres fenced in, and forty thousand head of

cattle pastured on it. -The Hon. Sunset Cox, who is now taking a pleasure tour in Northern Africa, writes to the New York World that he has seen a darkey woman in that region weighing four hundred

have withdrawn from the New York Evening Telegram, of which a correspondent says its column of jokes is as good as Punch's; in fact,

it is Punch's! -Work is going on rapidly in preparing the material for the great bridge across the Mississippi at St. Louis. Owing to the high state of the construction of the piers and abutments, but work will be resumed about the middle of

-Mr. E. V. de Boissiere, a wealthy French gentleman from the vicinity of Bordeaux, last year purchased a large tract of land near Ottawa, Franklin County, Kansas, where he proposes to establish a considerable number of his countrymen. His undertaking is based upon the socialist idea of co-operation, both in agricultural labor and in the purchase of all articles of consumption.

-The Governments of Europe, it is said, are gradually coming to the conviction that repeating rifles are a failure. The Swiss have given them up as too complicated for use in the around the stump in that manner. This has field, and the French have put an end to their trial of Vetterli's system. Almost all the armies of Europe are of opinion that the new waapon has been too hastily adopted, and are about to recommence their experiments with other breech-loaders.

one class of crops and from the neglect to apply proper manures. The journals of that region assert that the grain-growing districts of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Minnesota are yielding smaller crops to the acre every year, and the same fact has been observed in the wheat districts of California. The West, as well as the South, must adopt the plan of rotation of crops.

-The Shoe and Leather Reporter says 'Ladies' boots are mostly made to button or lace in front, kid or morocco stock being used. Serge goods are scarcely worn in the Northern cities, the above material having taken its place. For information of those who may wish to know for what market the enormous quantity of serge (or lasting) shoes made in Massachu setts this spring were sold, we will say that a large portion of them went South, where all the colored women seem to run wild after serge shoes, and wholesale dealers there in formed us a few weeks since that they had standing orders in all Northern houses for al the goods of this kind they could make, of sizes running from seven to twelve for women's

-The article of Justin McCarthy on "Mr. and Mrs. Lewes" in the June number of the Galaxy has called the attention of the public to the disproportion which exists between the opinion entertained of "George Eliot" in England and America. In England cultivated people regard the novels of "George Eliot" as ranking with the novels of Thackeray; in America there is no such measurement. The reason is that the American mind does not understand nor sympathize with the side of life presented in "Adam Bede," the "Mill on the Floss," and "Felix Holt." They are wonderful pictures nevertheless, and are fairly entitled to the place they have won at home. The relationship of "Mr. and Mrs. Lewes" is also the subject of comment. As far as we remember it the story is this: Mr. Lewes was married in early life, his wife subsequently eloped with a paramour; three or four years later Lewes found her in great distress and relieved her necessities, settling up in her a part of his income; he then applied for a divorce which was refused by the English courts on the ground that his provision for the erring wife was a forgiveness of her error. The Scotch courts were less rigorous, however, and, having secured a divorce there, Lewes married

Miss Evans on a Scotch certificate. -The New Orleans Times relates that twen ty-five years ago, when the case of Mrs. Gaines first came up for trial in that city, her counse having withdrawn because of a difficulty with the judge, General Gaines himself claimed, as an admitted member of the bar, to represent his wife's interests. Unfortunately, when he studied law in Virginia, it was under a very different system of jurisprudence, and he felt very much out at sea in the courts of a civil law State. He would, therefore, ask that the lady defendant, who was better acquainted with the remarkable facts of her history than any one else, should be allowed to address the jury in her case. The judge stated that the lady had the right to argue her own case. Then the General, with that grand old dignity for which he was so distinguished, led forward Mrs. Gaines, who proceeded to address the jury at great length. reading numerous documents bearing upon her case. Whilst reading these documents.

THE DAILY NEWS. terfered, and notified her that she could not be allowed to read documents which were not in evidence in the case. The lady still persisting, the Judge again interfered, and a disa greeable wrangle arose, in the midst of which Mrs. Gaines charged the Judge with having at interest against her. Judge Buchanan retorted with temper, and notified General Gaines that he was expected to control his wife in court, where no persons were privileged. Whereupon the stately old General arose to his full attitude of six feet three, and assuming the position of a commander of grenadiers, and gracefully touching the belt of his sword, responded: "May it please your Honor, for everything that lady shall say or do, I hold myself personally responsible in every manner THE-WERKLY NEWS, one year...... 3 00 and form known to the laws of my country or TRI-WEERLY NEWS, six months...... 2 00 the laws of honor." This reply and the accompanying action and the appearance of the gen eral in his military garb, aroused to a still higher pitch the Irish fire of the judge, who quickly answered : "General Gaines, this court will not be overawed by military authorities. "Rest assured, your Honor, that when an at tempt of that sort is made, the sword which I wear in conformity to the regulations of the service, and out of respect to this honorable court, will be quickly unsheathed to defend the rights and dignity of your flonor and of all the civil tribunals of my country." After these explanations, peace and order were restored.

## CHARLESTON.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1869.

We continue this morning the publication of letters showing the condition of the crops in the different sections of the State. Upon the whole the accounts are encouraging, but we shall make no general comment until our returns are complete.

The State Board of Equalization.

Our letters from different parts of the State contain vehement denunciations of the action of the State Board of Equalization in raising the assessments of real estate. The county assessors were on the spot, and may be safely presumed to have had more trustworthy information on the subject than could be obtained by a central board sitting in Columbia. Their assessment should not have been meddled with, without the gravest and most serious deliberation. Putting this and that together, we can only account -Young James Gordon Bennett is said to for the conduct of the State Board by supposing that the total values returned to them were much less than they expected, and were therefore run up haphazard to the desired amount. Governor Scott - who thinks that he knows as much about the State as any other man-announced that the water, nothing can at present be done in the taxable property would amount to about \$800,000,000, and it must have been disgusting in the extreme when the total returns were found to amount to only \$164,-

A correspondent in Walhalla, puts the whole question in very few words. He says: "The assessed value of real estate in Oconee, has been raised one hundred per cent, while in Pickens, where lands are worth more, it is only raised twenty-five per cent. I heard s person remark the other day that if the Radicals wanted all we had. just to say so, and not whip the devil always been a white county, and after this 12 WILL BE STILL WHITER. Oconee and Pickens both went Democratic in May."

This is the key-note to strike. There is but one way to get rid of public extrava--The Wes'ern lands, it is stated, are rapidly gance, high taxation, swarms of county maritime prestige higher than ever? Look at becoming exhausted from the production of and township officers, boards of equalization between America and Engtion and the like. And that way is to defeat Radicalism everywhere and upon all occasions. This can be done by showing that Radicalism in South Carolina is as ruinous to the pocket as it is destructive of industry and integrity.

# The Port Royal Railroad.

The Augusta Chronicle of yesterday says, that contracts have been executed which will ensure the completion within the next twelve months of the railroad between Augusta and Port Royal. Taylor & Co., of New York, are said to have contracted to build the road, one hundred and ten miles. "for the sum of \$700,000, to be paid to "them in the stock of the company."

We shall be glad to see the Port Royal Railroad built, if it be done without a State subsidy. It will not be easier to draw away trade from Charleston to Port Royal than it has been to take trade from Wilmington for the benefit of Beaufort, North Carolina; and the Savannah and Charleston Road will certainly be a gainer by the completion of the new line. We may add, that if Taylor & Co. can build one hundred and ten miles of railroad for \$700,000, or a little more than \$6000 a mile—the stock being worth not more than par-we should like to take a few hundred miles more at the same price.

# The American Cyclopeedia.

"The American Annual Cyclopædia," for 1868, is just issued from the press of D. Appleton & Co. This is the eighth issue of this important annual register, bringing down the record of events to the close of the year 1868. It embraces the complete annals of military, civil and social affairs of every country for the last year, affording the most thorough contemporaneous history in the language. It is a record of all that has been done in government, civil and military; a history of commerce, science, discovery, literature, finance, agriculture and mechanical industry; it contains biographies of the distinguished dead: public documents; statistics; it treats of all countries and of all interests. It is a work of reference for the professional and business man, and a book important to all who desire to keep themselves well informed in the world's doings.

A PUBLIC MERTING has been held in Darlington to organize a cotton factory. There was much enthusiasm, and committees were appointed to open books and get the enterprise fairly under way. Well done, Darlington !

THE citizens of Orangeburg, as will be seen from the letter of our correspondent, are taking vigorous action against the acthe Judge, who was a high-spirited man, in- tien of the State Board of Equalization.

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An English View of the Chances of a War with the United States

In the following article, the London Specator, an able and influential English journai, discusses the chances and cost of a war with the United States. The Spectator seizes at once upon the root of the difficulty, viz: that the Union has a South which it cannot despise and dare not truet; and in touching upon the questions of finance, the defence of the Canadas, and the power of Great Britain to support a huge army and powerful navy, the English editor writes with a straightforward frankness altogether different from the rant and bluster which fill the Northern Radical journals when they hound on the masses to demand Canada or War: "Why do Americans think us weak? Be-

and by a fleet sufficient to blockade every port north of the Potomac, would be a task requiring all their resources. That effort would overtax us? We made it in 1857, sending an army five times the distance, and, after three years of a war which covered a continent, that army remained in India, with its strength unbroken or increased, while at home another still greater had gathered in reserve. But we have Ireland? Has not the Union a South, or do Northern Americans believe that the sentiment of Irishmen toward us is worse than that of the Southerners toward them? England. if forced into this horrible war, would and could stop at nothing, would and could rully in Virginia the men of the 'lost cause' behind a well-appointed European army, supported by a population north and south, in Canada as in Virginia, which would know that in her victory alone could their security be found. The blacks? Are we an enslaving power, or is the Indian constitution intolerable to colored men? Even then, when this had been attempted and the Union was assailed on two sides, from north and south in each direction by four millions of men rallying round that hardest of kernels, a British army, we should have exerted but onefifth of the strength we displayed in the Peninsular war, when, with Ireland included, we were but fifteen millions. We are twenty now without Ireland. We had then a million o men on foot, and drove through Spain a soldier who wielded, when the war began, resources in men even greater than those at the disposal of General Grant. Our finances? A debt double that of America—that is, an addition of three hundred millions to our debtwould but leave us where the Union is now, for she pays double interest on her loans. In 1815, for every pound an Englishman received he paid 7s. 6d. to the State. He now pays 2s. The difference alone would yield one hundred and twenty millions a year-that is, support the war without incurring debt. But then our commerce? There is no saying what resources thirty millions of Anglo-Saxons may find in their energy and patriotism; but we are Anglo-Saxons also, and at first all naval advantages would be on our side. The Americans are deseived by Parliamentary talk. There is no fleet in existence which could stand three months before our own; our merchant navy outnumbers that of the world in combination, and earth itself is but a coaling station for Great Britain. From Heliogoland to Hong Kong, everywhere we have harbors, docks, coals, cannon. Our sailors are the same in race, in training, in courage, as the men who followed Farragut; our officers the same as the men who blocksded the South; our vessels the result of a competition to which America has been but a par y. . Why should we be defeated any more than our cousins? Is it not at all events, possible, that effect slaughter and ruin such as might make devils wince, we should emerge for the moment masters of the security. emerge for the moment masters of the sea, with our commerce as secure as at present, and our war in which the only possible gainers are the enemies of both; but why in that contest of ruicides should we not be at least the last to perish? Because the Union is so large? Compared with the territories of Queen Victoria, i is a speck on the earth's surface. That sentence is nonsensical, we acknowledge, but it is true, and is as sensible as the argument it refutes. In war, concentration is everything, not dispersion, and we have the population of the entire North concentrated in a territory ess extensive than Pennsylvania and New York. The policy which crushed the South cannot be applid to us; for when we had lost the lives the South has lost, all we should feel would be that our existing emigration had been diverted to an unforeseen purpose. There is something shocking to ourselves in the mere use of such an argument; but the war against which we use it would be more shocking still—a war between equals, between broth ers, a civil war spread over earth, a war in which every incident of slaughter would have the moral effect of massacre, a war in which every victory on either side would be sheer loss, a war without a limit or a conceivable end. We could gain nothing by the war, even if we triumphed, and America nothing, for Canada is not worth a doubled debt; while if we lose we lose only Canada, and America, if she loses, loses the unity she has spent so much of blood and treasure to preserve. There

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